

McGill Gets Offer of \$6 Million In Backlog Federal Aid Today

Penitentiary Debaters Victorious

by GARTH STEVENSON

McGill law students Morris Fish and Ralph Ordower failed to gain a victory in their debate against inmates of the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Norfolk, Mass. The McGill team took the negative position on the question: "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be abolished."

The contest attracted the largest audience ever seen at a Norfolk debate. In addition to one hundred and twenty inmates, one hundred and fifty people from outside the prison were present. Debating against McGill were William G. Lepera, serving a five year sentence for passing false cheques, and George Nassar, serving a life sentence for second degree murder. Nassar's case is currently being re-considered by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The affirmative team made two main points: that capital punishment is no deterrent and that it cannot be justified by our humanitarian standards. Lepera, the first speaker, said that "it failed to deter 7000 Americans this year and it will fail to deter an equally large number this year." He also claimed that states with no death penalty have a lower murder rate than states that do.

Ordower, first speaker for McGill, argued that the penalty must fit the crime since if it is too lenient, it makes the crime worth committing, and, if too severe, it leads to public cynicism and disrespect for justice.

LENIENCY URGED

The second affirmative speaker, Nassar, cited the ineradicable nature of the death penalty. He also said that most persons executed come from poor economic backgrounds. "The death penalty represents all that is cruel and vindictive in human nature," he observed.

With regard to the deterrent argument, Fish pointed out that Michigan, with no death penalty, has four times the murder rate of Massachusetts, which has one. He also reminded his opponents that even if this were not so, the



Morris Fish and Ralph Ordower, the two McGill debaters who visited Norfolk Penitentiary this weekend to compete with the inmates there, get a taste of what it's like behind bars.

statistics do not take into account the social and economic causes of crime.

The negative side then stated their reason for favouring the death penalty. They said that most penalties imposed by law are designed to deter people from crime. The penal institution tries to correct the man who wasn't deterred. In some cases a man who cannot be corrected becomes a menace to

society and must be removed permanently. In this case the death penalty becomes a social necessity.

DEBATE TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:30 pm in the Union Clubroom, Gordon Echenberg and Leslie Malcovitch will debate against Carleton University. At the same time Irwin Cotler and J.J. Elkin will oppose another Carleton team in Ottawa.

A federal grant of nearly \$6 million will be available to McGill as of today, representing this year's grant of \$1,593,896 added to the backlog accumulated since 1956.

Letters, will be mailed to Quebec universities today informing them that over \$25 million in federal grants are available if desired. This year's grants amount to \$7.1-2 million. The remainder of the sum has been refused by the universities over the last three years on the advice of the late Premier Duplessis.

A partial list of grants totals due is as follows: McGill: \$5,868,452, University of Montreal: \$9,757,216, Laval: \$7,036,902.

Mailing of the letters is the result of an agreement between the Federal Government and the Canadian Universities Foundation covering distribution of grants. It is expected that the money will be turned over to the Provincial Government for distribution following an agreement between Ottawa and Quebec on the grants question. Quebec would then make the grants itself out of a one per cent increase in the corporation tax, with a tax abatement from Ottawa covering the actual amount of the grants.

NEGOTIATIONS PLANNED

The new agreement, designed to protect provincial rights from Federal encroachment, will probably be made at a meeting between Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Premier Barrette in the near future. Parliament would then be asked to approve the necessary legislation.

The provincial government also intends, subject to negotiation with Ottawa, to accept from the Federal Government about \$16 million earmarked for the capital investment project of Quebec universities. The money is being held by

the Canada Council pending a solution of the grants problem.

AID INCREASED

The special grants provided by the new corporation tax will be equal to one dollar and seventy five cents per capita of the province's population. It will be distributed according to the enrollment of each institution. This compares favourably with the one dollar and fifty cents per capita grant paid by Ottawa to the other provinces. The new system of provincial grants will go into effect regardless of the outcome of Federal-Provincial negotiations over the \$25 million backlog.

The increased corporation tax will provide about \$8,750,000 in aid to Quebec universities in addition to roughly \$11 million in regular grants announced in this year's budget estimates.

Another government bill proposes that the \$25 million in unclaimed federal grants and the \$16 million held by the Canada Council be transferred to a special sinking fund to help universities finance their capital investment programs.

Daily Meeting

There will be a general meeting of all staffers today at 1 pm in the office. Attendance is compulsory. A matter of importance to the paper will be discussed.

900 See Varsity Outlast Redmen

On Friday night the visiting Toronto Blues avenged last week's humiliating defeat as they downed the McGill Redmen 3-2 at the Winter Stadium. Once again the Redmen were unable to close defensive ranks and protect their slim one goal margin. Twice the Blues spotted McGill a one goal lead and twice Varsity roared back to erase the Redmen advantage.

The largest and noisiest crowd of the season was on hand to spur on the home team. The 900, if disappointed by the loss, certainly enjoyed a fair share of thrills and spills, both teams treating the fans to fast, hard-hitting hockey and even a few rounds of sparring.

Alex Herron, playing his usual spectacular game, blanked Toronto until the 17 second mark of the third period, and time and again Alex demonstrated why he was second all-star goalie last year and the only logical prospect for this year's first all-star position.

MOSELEY HURT

In the first frame, McGill opened up fast, as usual, and Leo Konyk, heading a rush, set up fleet Bruce Hutchison right in front of the net, but Varsity goalie, Bab Giroux came up with a beautiful save. As play moved into the McGill end of the rink. In the first period Colin Moseley caught a skate in the boards and fell badly. Moseley had to be assisted off the ice and it was later found that Colin had broken



Mike Richards (center) was hit on the head on this play for the second time in the game. Tim Peters (left) and Bruce Hutchison went after the guilty Blue in the corner, but no whistle blew. Harry Neale scored the tying goal during the proceedings. (For KOMMENTS on the refereeing, see page 4)

Scholars Announced

Norman May and Vera Frenkel have been awarded scholarships to attend the World University Service Seminar in Israel this summer.

It was announced last night that the two will represent McGill as part of a large Canadian delegation at the six-week seminar.

May is a second-year law student and is President of his class. He earned his B.A. from McGill and M.A. in economics from Yale. He is a member of Scarlet Key and was the Chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic.

A first-year M.A. student in sociology, Frenkel is active on Forge and in the Folkmusic Society, and has done set designs for the Players' Club.

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Félicitations

Last Friday *Le Devoir*, Montreal's controversial French-language morning daily, entered its fifty-first year of continuous publication. There is a certain link or kinship between *Le Devoir* and the *Daily*, and it would be indeed unfitting for us to let the milestone pass unnoticed.

Le Devoir was founded scarcely over a year before the *Daily* in the turbulent times when French Canada was beginning to take an extremely active part in the politics of our nation. At the helm was one Henri Bourassa, well known to the students of our history as an ardent nationalist.

Besides the proximity of founding dates, the *Daily* and *Le Devoir* share a more practical kinship. This morning some 35,000 copies of that newspaper came off the presses and after a short pause to change the plates, 6,000 *McGill Dailys* followed on the same machine. (Friday, when *Le Devoir* printed a special anniversary issue of triple size and 60,000 copies the *Daily* arrived a few minutes late. The reason, *Le Devoir* had taken over ten hours to print rather than the two or three usually required.) Financially, we both suffer from inadequate funds.

But there is one bond between our papers which is perhaps the strongest of all. And that is the history of our stubborn opposition to certain provincial government policies which we both felt detrimental to Quebec. While *Le Devoir* squared off against the regime of the late Mr. Duplessis on just about everything under the sun (the most remembered, but probably not the most important, was *l'affaire du gaz naturel*), the *McGill Daily* consistently hammered away on what might be called *l'affaire des octrois fédéraux*.

On many issues we could not see eye to eye, chiefly because *Le Devoir* occasionally lets its nationalistic viewpoint cloud an issue beyond recognition. But this is easily forgiven — under the principle of freedom of the press, *Le Devoir* has the right to express whatever opinion it so wishes.

And speaking of freedom of the press, *Le Devoir* seems to be one of the few newspapers in Quebec which realizes that this freedom is also a responsibility. Hence its reputation for being straight and to the point. There is no shilly-shallying here, no avoidance of controversial issues with limpid, neutral commentary to which we are often exposed by other metropolitan newspapers. Neither is *Le Devoir* imbued with that innane sensationalism which seems to sell papers for certain large Toronto dailies. In short, *Le Devoir* deserves to be called a newspaper of the first rank.

As to its numerous detractors who would no doubt prefer a more staid and conservative newspaper, and who miss no opportunity to heap vilifications upon it, we quote a few lines from a *Montreal Star* editorial on *Le Devoir*, "It was in 1910, and remains in 1960, a newspaper of opinion. Its tradition is inviolable, its policy as solid and consistent as the exigencies of daily newspaper production permit. Its integrity is without question."

Freely translated, *Le Devoir* means "the duty". We hope that *Le Devoir* continues fulfilling its duty in the coming years in the same unimpeachable manner it has done in the past fifty.

From the Ivory Tower

Graduates & the Student's Society

Last week the President of the Students' Society met with a group of graduate students to explain to them proposed constitutional changes in the Students' Society which would affect McGill's 733 post-graduates.

Under the terms of the new constitution graduate students would pay ten dollars to the Students' Society instead of five. But these same students presently pay one dollar to their Post-Graduates Society and one dollar to a trust fund, which will henceforth be paid out of the ten dollars. In effect, then, the extra cost to graduates will be only three dollars, hardly enough to cover increases in cost which have taken place since the fee of five dollars was set up to pay for the Union and the *Daily*. But in addition to receiving the benefits of the Union and the *Daily*, the graduates would become full members of our Students' Society, giving them a say in its affairs. In view of the fact that many graduate students have held responsible positions in the Debating Union, the *Daily*, and the Students' Union, this does not seem a bad idea. And coupled with the fact that Students' Society money has often, for example this year, sent graduate students to international conferences to represent McGill, the graduates should have no kick coming.

Instead, the plan was met with what can only be described as impolite opposition. Only thirty-nine of 733 graduate students showed up, and their arguments were far from the reasoning maturity one would expect from those who claimed to be distinctly different from such groups as are now members of the Students' Society — Law, Medicine, Graduate Nurses, to mention but a few. There is definitely a spectrum of interests among McGill students, but no sharp delineation. We hope the other 694 graduates will take these facts into consideration and accept the Students' Society plan for what it is — a very sound and mutually beneficial offer.

Letters to the Editor

Director Comments On "Komments"

Sir:

Reference is made to Henry Mintzberg's article which appeared in the *Daily* on January 21, in which he states that "the majority of athletes of more than one major sport think that the man they know as coach does not deserve that title".

This is indeed a strong statement and, if the majority of football, hockey and basketball players felt this way about their coach, it is obvious that McGill would not get the best results from the teams. However, I find that he has misrepresented the situation since the majority of the boys playing these sports have expressed confidence in their coach since the article was published. It is unfortunate that such a statement was printed as there are people who read the column who might believe that it is based on factual information.

I would like to go on record as saying that I have confidence in all the men who are coaching athletics at McGill. When we select a coach, we look for

a person who has ability as a coach, good character and is the type of person that most parents would like to see handling their sons. I am confident our coaches select the personnel which they feel will do their team the most good.

Regarding the system of selecting the athletic material at McGill, we do our utmost to select the best players. We have a definite system of selection in each of the eighteen sports which are sponsored at intercollegiate level. However, there is always the case where one person thinks that someone who should have made the team is left off, and this boils down to personal opinion. The Department of Athletics is receptive to ideas regarding the system of selecting team material which would reduce human error in selection. However, it must be left to the coach to choose players and use them as he sees fit.

Harry E. Griffiths,
Director of Athletics

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Revue For '60 Has Strong Plot

The Red and White Revue, will present "Get It Made", an original musical comedy in two acts, from Thursday, February 4 to Wednesday, February 10 in Moyse Hall.

This year's Revue boasts a strong plot, a change from the usual loosely hung-together string of acting and dancing numbers. The show is humorous, but with a message. It concerns itself with the exploitation of sex in advertising and politics.

The plot centers on an advertising agency which is conducting a search for the "perfect" man. When they find him, they build him into a teen-age singing idol and sex-symbol of the nation. The "perfect man", Benedict Jones, portrayed by Allan Shiach, decides to run for public office, and the agency is forced to find another man to oppose him.

Brian MacDonald, director of the Revue, has directed six Revues in all, including the 1957 hit, "My Fur Lady". Co-producing the show are Judy Tarlo and Ian Binnie. Tarlo has taken part in three previous Revues, while Binnie is also assuming the role of "SB" in the Revue, his first appearance on the McGill theatre scene.

Writers of "Got It Made" include Binnie, Dave Mayrovitch, Bill Lyon, and Shiach. Lyon is portraying the part of a well-

known Canadian figure. He has appeared in three Revues, and played Waldo in last year's "Reign or Shine". Shiach, has appeared at a local night club in a comedy routine with another McGill student, Chris Bryant.

The complete musical score has been composed by Steve Coplan, a Commerce student. Coplan wrote most of the music for last year's production. Orchestration is by Ed Assaly.

Mark Graham and Ian Esterbrook are designing and constructing a series of lavish sets for the show. Some of the special stage effects include a girl in a deodorant bottle, and the use of a live dog. The stage manager is Stuart Medwick, who has worked for MRT.

SCOPE Presents Quintet

The New York Brass Quintet, consisting of five of New York's outstanding solo and chamber musicians, will present a concert in Redpath Hall tonight at 8:30 pm., sponsored by SCOPE. The members of the Quintet are Robert Na-

gel, John Glasel, Frederick Schmitt, Harvey Phillips, and John Swallow.

Nagel, the first trombonist, has won many honours as an orchestral soloist and also as a composer. As a scholar, he has done research

into earlier music for brasses, thus adding to the repertoire of the group.

Playing the trumpet is Glasel, who has contributed adaptations of early brass music to the ensemble. In addition to his chamber music appearances, he teaches trumpet at Yale University, where he graduated with BA and MA degrees several years ago.

The French Horn is played by Frederick Schmitt, who appeared with some of the leading symphonies before joining the Quintet.

Phillips, the tuba player, is a graduate of some of the best music schools. He plays for many of the principal radio and television orchestra broadcasts.

John Swallow, too, has performed with several leading orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony. His instrument is the trombone.

Tickets for the concert are still available, and may be obtained at the door.

SEC Posts Announced

Seven new ministerships on the SEC have been announced by the SEC's chairman, Bryce Weir.

Gordon Echenberg, a representative from Arts and Science, has been named Director of Finance. Irwin Cotler, the other representative from Arts and Science, has been appointed the Director of Publicity. Jack Utsal, an Engineering representative, has been made Director of the Constitution.

Charles Oyer, the representative from Dentistry, has been named Social and Cultural Director. The representative from the Faculty of Divinity, Martin Rumscheidt, has been appointed Director of External Affairs.

Ray Simser, the representative from Physical Education, has been named Director of the Dates Committee. The SEC member from Law, Murray Greenwood, has been made the Returning officer.

Reford Cup Competition Commences

The McGill Debating Union has announced that the annual Reford Cup competition will be held Tuesday, February 2. Preliminaries will be held in the Ballroom from 2-5 pm.

This Cup is awarded to the best impromptu speaker at McGill. The finals are scheduled for Friday.

Any McGill student may enter the competition. Contestants will draw three topics from a hat, and will then be given five minutes to prepare a speech on the topic of their choice. Duration of the speeches will not exceed five minutes. Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Society, has agreed to act as judge.

COMING

Today

NATIONAL CLUBS HOLD MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Council of National Clubs for consideration of a new constitution at 1 pm in the Clubroom.

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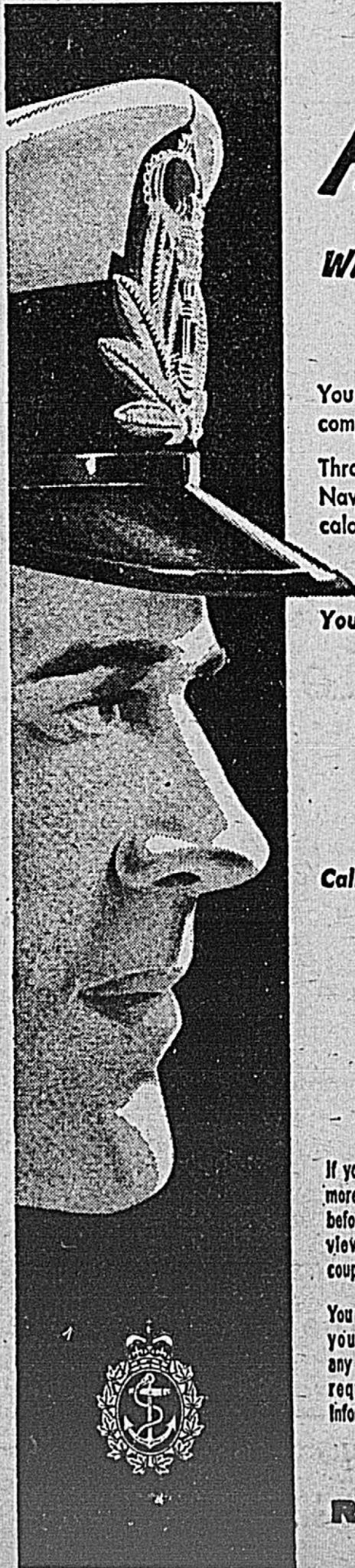
"Religious Segregation on Campus" will be the topic discussed by a panel consisting of Judy Zeisler, Barry Margulis, and Irving Zucker at 1 pm at Hillel House. Norman May will act as moderator.

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KOMMENTS

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

The McGill Redmen have come a long way in the past two years. Fourteen months ago, the hockey played at the MWS was terrible and the attendance reflected this brand of hockey. On Friday night, the hockey was great, and the attendance again reflected this. Close to one thousand fans trekked to the Stadium to see the Redmen of 1960. They were pleased with the showing of their team. They were also pleased with the game and the balance between two top amateur hockey clubs. They were not pleased with the boys in stripes.

Frankly, if 900 students are willing to take the time from their studies to support a McGill team, they deserve the courtesy of having decent refereeing. They have not been receiving this courtesy.

We're not crying. The two neutrals were not partial; they were just poor officials. Players were hit over the head, but no whistle blew. Blood was flowing, but still there was no blowing. But fear not, McGillians. The shrill of that feared device was heard. All a player had to do was take a pretty dive, and off went an innocent bystander.

QUOTES

Bob McLernon, aside from being John's father, is also the honorary head of the McGill Redmen Hockey Club. He said the following: "At the end of the game, I counted three times as many plasters on the Redmen players as on the Toronto team, for which penalties were not inflicted. With the permission of the referees, we will win next time".

Harry Griffiths summed up the situation with "inconsistent".

The players had their fun:

Joe Irvin: "Unjust".

Steve "Mole" Molson: "Erratic".

Leo Konyk: "Room for improvement".

Gord Merritt: "Not prejudiced, just poor".

Mike Richards: "Missed a few sure ones and called a few cheap ones".

Bruce Hutchison: "Makes for hard-hitting hockey".

John McLernon: "What referees?"

HAIR IN THE WAY?

"Hairy" Harry Neale, the top Blue has "seen worse. Really, it wasn't bad". Harry was really concentrating on the game. Besides, he "fell" over Joe Irvin's stick, and Joe went off for the crucial two minutes.

It may be interesting to note that an ex NHL ref does the honours in Toronto.

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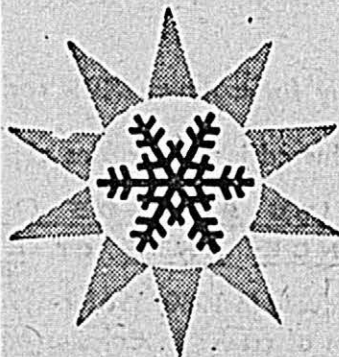


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his ankle. Moseley will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season and he will be sorely missed.

Continuously pressing, Joe Irvin was set up by Steve Molson, and Irvin's shot apparently went in the net and then out. The alert judge flashed on the red light but the referee who was standing outside the Blue line at the time of Irvin's shot, decided that he had a better view of the play than the goal judge who had nothing to obstruct his vision, and McGill's goal was not allowed.

ACTION PLUS

In the second canto, McGill got off on the wrong foot as Hutchison went to the sin bin after forty-five seconds of play. However, the penalty killing squad of Richards, Konyk, Peters and Merritt went into action and ward off the onslaught of Varsity attackers. Throughout the rest of the period the tide turned

often as first McGill and then Toronto poured it on and gave it all they had.

Wide open, lightning fast hockey kept the wildly partisan spectators on the edge of their seats as both teams peppered the goalies with dangerous shots. Giroux and Herron made many saves in this exciting second period.

With ten seconds left to play in the second period, the line of Molson, Grant and Irving rushed up the ice and, taking the puck just outside the Blue line, Irvin tore in on left wing and rifled the puck from thirty feet out. Giroux stopped the shot between his pads but somehow the slippery disk trickled over the line and the red light flashed at 19:59 for McGill's first counter. Toronto outshot McGill 11-10 in this period.

Toronto took to the ice with blood in their eyes and with only 18 seconds expired, Varsity cap-

tain John MacDonald slapped in a rebound from close in after Herron had pulled off a great save. Varsity continued applying pressure but Herron kicked out a few certain goals. Then McGill's turn came again as defenceman, Harry Neale went off for tripping. Steve Molson carried the puck up the ice and left a drop-pass for "Cannon" Konyk who fired an atlas missile into the top corner of the cage.

At the ten minute mark Joe Irvin, on a dubious call, went off for tripping, and with the referee blandly looking the other way as one Toronto attacker hacked away at Mike Richards' head, Neale took the puck and fired it home.

A penalty to Toronto left the Redmen with a man advantage but to the dismay of the fans, George Hicken broke away and let go with a backhand shot that caught Herron flatfooted and the Blues went ahead 3-2.

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